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Resorts

ARLINGTON HOTEL

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An absolutely fireproof hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road in perfect condition. 24 hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

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The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

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CAMP YOSEMITE

Charming location. All modern conveniences. Camp cottages with twin beds and bath. Redwood bungalows. Swimming pool. Dance pavilion. Free garage for automobiles. Garage. Rates \$1.75 and \$2.50 per day. American Plan. Modern in every respect. Connecting the New Times Building, Broadway, to 10 to 15 per day. American Plan. Merced Lake and Tenaya Lake Camps. Rates \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day. American Plan.

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Situated in the heart of Yosemite, affords comfortable accommodations. Rates \$1 and \$1.50 per day. American Plan. Connecting the New Times Building, Broadway, to 10 to 15 per day. American Plan. Merced Lake and Tenaya Lake Camps. Rates \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day. American Plan.

Reservations at 604 S. SPRING ST.

Mid-day vacation trip from Los Angeles every Saturday. Tickets include rail and auto transportation, board and lodging at Camp Yosemite. (Fullman accompany them, extra.) Phone Main 5115, 5114.

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1000 CAPACITY. SERVICE BEST. In service, entertainment and hospitality—something different for mountain lovers. Modern in every respect. Connecting the New Times Building, Broadway, to 10 to 15 per day. American Plan. Merced Lake and Tenaya Lake Camps. Rates \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day. American Plan.

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FOREST INN

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Hotel Virginia

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KADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

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MOUNT LOWE

Delightful and inexpensive accommodations at MOUNT LOWE RESORT—Yosemite National Park. All modern conveniences. Camp cottages with twin beds and bath. Redwood bungalows. Swimming pool. Dance pavilion. Free garage for automobiles. Garage. Rates \$1.75 and \$2.50 per day. American Plan. Modern in every respect. Connecting the New Times Building, Broadway, to 10 to 15 per day. American Plan. Merced Lake and Tenaya Lake Camps. Rates \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day. American Plan.

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CAMP BALDY

Elevation 4700 Feet. Delightful and inexpensive accommodations at MOUNT LOWE RESORT—Yosemite National Park. All modern conveniences. Camp cottages with twin beds and bath. Redwood bungalows. Swimming pool. Dance pavilion. Free garage for automobiles. Garage. Rates \$1.75 and \$2.50 per day. American Plan. Modern in every respect. Connecting the New Times Building, Broadway, to 10 to 15 per day. American Plan. Merced Lake and Tenaya Lake Camps. Rates \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day. American Plan.

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SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, inquire BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 104 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California. Phone: Sunset 1104, Main 1014.

VENICE PLUNGE

THE SAME OLD RATE—25c. The ideal vacation place for unattended ladies. Carefully maintained, clean, good accommodations. One table, 5000 feet elevation. Auto stage daily.

Seven Oaks—A Refined Mountain Resort

The ideal vacation place for unattended ladies. Carefully maintained, clean, good accommodations. One table, 5000 feet elevation. Auto stage daily.

SANTA MONICA BEACH

Daily Band Concerts 2 and 8 P.M. The ideal vacation place for unattended ladies. Carefully maintained, clean, good accommodations. One table, 5000 feet elevation. Auto stage daily.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS

Most apartment-houses in the city. All modern conveniences. Camp cottages with twin beds and bath. Redwood bungalows. Swimming pool. Dance pavilion. Free garage for automobiles. Garage. Rates \$1.75 and \$2.50 per day. American Plan. Modern in every respect. Connecting the New Times Building, Broadway, to 10 to 15 per day. American Plan. Merced Lake and Tenaya Lake Camps. Rates \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day. American Plan.

THE HOTEL SAVOY

Los Angeles at 6th and Grand. Opened July 1st. The ideal vacation place for unattended ladies. Carefully maintained, clean, good accommodations. One table, 5000 feet elevation. Auto stage daily.

GLENN RANCH

Three Hours from Los Angeles. In beautiful Little Creek Canyon. Elevation 2200 feet. All the desirable features of a mountain home and ranch. Good table, modern auto roads. Reasonable rates. For time card and general information, inquire BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 104 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California. Phone: Sunset 1104, Main 1014.

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Travel Information Service. Pincrest and Big Bear. What a wonderful combination of summer delights. Mountains and lake, bathing, hunting and riding, all the comforts of the best hotels and comfortable camps and yet in the midst of primeval nature and then the invigorating air. A few weeks at Pincrest and Big Bear just makes one ever new.

Here you can obtain information of the latest developments at Pincrest and Big Bear for we have been there this season. Descriptive literature and detailed information of camps and hotels. No fees.

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LOS ANGELES OFFICE. J. W. ROBINSON CO. STORE. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN. There are 24 Ask Mr. Foster Information Offices in U. S.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

ADRIATIC LINE. Main 7353. 631 SOUTH SPRING STREET. Long Beach Office, 111 W. 11th Ave. Sailings for San Francisco—Seattle—Tacoma. S.S. Queen, Tuesday, July 9th. S.S. Governor, Thursday, July 11th. S.S. Ad. Schlegel, Sat. July 13th. For Santa Barbara—San Francisco. S.S. City of Topeka, Tues. July 16.

SAN DIEGO DAYLIGHT TRIP

S.S. Queen, Mon. July 8th. FARE \$3.24. War Tax and Luncheon Included.

Locate that BETTER JOB from the BIG COMPLETE LIST

In The Times, it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE HELP WANTED advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

News from South of Tehachepi---Los Angeles County.

SALVAGE DRIVE IN BAY CITIES.

Mrs. Graham Now Director of Immense Enterprise.

Hundreds Throng Church for Allied Flag Service.

Growing Population Shown by Gas Meter Record.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, July 7.

As an indication of what sums may accrue to the Santa Monica Bay Cities chapter of the Red Cross through the salvage drive now under way conducted by the local Elks' lodge, No. 504, official figures from the Red Cross for June show that the salvage and shop department, of which Mrs. H. M. Gorman is director, was \$269.65.

The Elks' salvage drive, which began July 1, is expected to bring in next month's receipts to many times this figure. Prominent Elks, city bankers, professional and business men, as well as society women and debutantes, have been busy gathering in the contributions to the Red Cross. As a result, the salvage headquarters at No. 114 Marine street, as well as the salvage shop at the Catholic Women's Auxiliary around the corner on Main street, are crammed with the largest and most varied assortment of merchandise ever collected in this district. According to the police, Dagle also bought liquor in Venice found in a first-class department store, and also some priceless heirlooms that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Owing to the volume of business done and in prospect, Mrs. Gorman, as director of salvage, is now the executive head of the largest merchandise establishment on the bay.

ALLIED FLAG SERVICE.

The most impressive and unique service ever held in a local church was that of this evening when the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of this city gathered to do honor to the Allied nations and to pledge fealty to their own country after the American colors had been brought forward and the singing of the national anthem, followed by the recital of the oath of allegiance, the colors of each Allied nation, in the order in which the country entered the war, were brought forward by a Boy Scout, while the national air of that nation was sung, the soloist being Miss Dana Jannaris of the Chicago Orchestra Company. As the flags were presented in turn, the pastor, Dr. William H. Cornett, told of the accomplishments in the conduct of the nation's war.

A high tribute was paid by the pastor to what he termed the wonderful accomplishment of Italy in the struggle against the Hun. The speaker had lived in Italy for seven years and in personal friend of many of its leaders. He said that this country should realize that Italy not only has had a great historic role, but an even greater future before it, proven by its great men of the present and the amazing recovery from the appalling defeat of last year, as shown in the recent victory over the Austrians on the Piave.

Gay Manners, poet, war correspondent and aviator, who was with Britain's first "contemptible little army," as it was termed by the Kaiser, made an eloquent appeal for the co-operation of all the Allied nations among their nationals in this country, as well as the united direction of their fighting forces at the front.

INDICATES GROWING CITY.

As an instance of the great popularity of this beach during the summer season, N. R. McKee, district manager of the Southern Counties Gas & Electric Company, said today that the gas meter record for the month of June shows that the gas consumption in the city was 100 million cubic feet more than at the corresponding time last year. The State Railroad Commission is in the gas rate case, granting an increase from the old rate of \$1 to \$1.15, and increasing the minimum bill from 50 cents to \$1. The chorus of protest, however, is loud from the Baverly district and the Westgate section, adjoining the National Soldiers' Home. Hundreds of veterans, who take most of their meals at that institution, have their own homes nearby, even at the 50-cent minimum did not burn gas to exceed that figure, and the rate to \$1, they declare, works a hardship, and a great injustice on them, as they are thus forced to pay, in many instances, for more than four times their actual gas consumption.

HELD FOR ASSAULT.

Lloyd Dagle, of No. 2217 Sher-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. In Use For Over 30 Years. Always bears the Signature of J. C. Williams.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend Your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO

250 ROOMS. 250 BATHS. Large enough to afford every comfort and luxury; small enough to insure personal attention at all times. Location, willing service, excellent cuisine. American Plan from \$10.00. Phone Main 1111. Al. N. Lombard, Manager.

RELEVUE HOTEL

Geary at Taylor St.

PROFITABLE MELON YEAR.

Cantaloupe Growers Ship Almost 4500 Cars from the Imperial Valley.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRAWLEY, July 6.—Imperial cantaloupe growers are now winding up the greatest year, in point of profits, they have ever had.

The shipments for the season will not quite reach 4500 cars, which was the estimated production earlier in the season, but returns have been extra good.

It is estimated more than a million and a half crates have been shipped, the gross amount of money received being five and three-quarters million dollars.

dan avenue, Los Angeles, a milk wagon driver, 22 years of age, is lodged in jail here, charged with the murder of a woman.

He was taken into custody at his home by Officer Robert Berrie of the local department. The arrest was made because of Dagle's alleged participation in a jitney bus flirtness in the early morning hours after the Fourth of July, resulting in a collision between the jitney bus and the car in which Dagle was a passenger. The latter conveyance was driven by T. E. O'Connor, a 19-year-old employee of the National Garage, Los Angeles. Ormond Bentley, of No. 1723 Fifth street, this city, a bus passenger, who made the complaint against Dagle, alleges that he was struck in the face by the latter during an altercation which followed the collision. According to the police, Dagle also bought liquor in Venice found in a first-class department store, and also some priceless heirlooms that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

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RELEVUE HOTEL

Geary at Taylor St.

WELLS VICTIM OF FATAL FALL.

Well-known Y.M.C.A. Worker Dies in New York.

Open-air Camp Girls Receive Flag from Veterans.

Two Thousand Attend Brookside Song Service.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 5.—Ernest A. Wells, building contractor of No. 144 South Chester avenue, who was believed by his family to have been on his way to Europe as a Y.M.C.A. worker, is dead at New York City as the result of a fall from a second-story window of the Hotel Gerard, where he has been stopping for three days, according to word received here.

Wells fell from the window at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The clerk at the hotel said he had seemed depressed earlier in the evening. He occupied a well-furnished suite at the hotel, and was looking up at the hotel window, when he said he noticed a man climbing onto the window sill. He rushed into the hotel lobby and yelled to the clerk: "A man is jumping out the window."

The clerk rushed to the window to find Wells lying in a heap on the sidewalk. An ambulance was called and it was found that his skull was fractured and both his arms were broken. He was unconscious. The police reported that he had said he must have fallen out while walking in his sleep, but the hotel clerk says he never regained consciousness.

The clerk said he appeared depressed over brooding about the war.

Mr. Wells had been in training for Y.M.C.A. work at Columbia University during the past month. He was ready to go across the ocean and his family believed that he had sailed until they received the first news of his injury. He had been active in connection with the work of the local Y.M.C.A. for some years, and was also a trustee of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Besides the widow, six children survive him, three sons, Clarence Wells, married and a resident of the Pasadena, and three daughters, Marjorie, Esther and Ruth Wells. The body will be brought home for burial.

KIDNAP GET FLAG.

Veterans of the G.A.R. presented a flag to the children of the open-air camp at Devil's Gate yesterday afternoon in an impressive ceremony. The first little woman paid respectful attention while the old soldiers gave them patriotic instruction in the meaning of the country's emblem, and A. L. Hamilton, chairman of the Pasadena City Commission, made a short address.

About 300 visitors were present during the afternoon and brought with them liberal donations of food and toys. C. W. Fitch, an industrial engineer of Los Angeles, brought with him an idea that met with enthusiastic reception. He promised to build a swimming pool on the edge of the reconstructed bath up the time the youngsters bathe daily in shower baths.

Miss Sidney L. Maguire, secretary of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, under the auspices of which the camp is maintained, expressed approval of the arrangement and manner in which the work is carried on under the direction of the United States Sewell, Irene and Jean Ross.

COMMUNITY FOLK SING.

Two thousand persons attended the first of a season of regular Sunday afternoon community song services at Brookside Park yesterday afternoon, which was enhanced by Herold G. Girdwood, a well-known grand opera baritone. These events are under the auspices of the city and are conducted by the community playhouse movement with the co-operation of the churches of Pasadena. C. C. Clarke and Miss Sybil Jones head the chorus of the arrangements and the programme is under the direction of Miss Antoinette Sabal. George A. Mortimer directs the singing.

ROAD UP ARROYO.

Many camping and auto parties were reported as taking advantage of the reconstructed road up the Arroyo Seco by forest rangers yesterday. The road now extends as far as Oak Wilds, having been built to that point by the forest service and from Teddy's Outpost to the mouth of the arroyo by Theodore L. Bywater.

LESS COTTON ACREAGE; MORE FOR FOODSTUFFS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, July 6.—That farmers of Imperial Valley have responded grandly to the call of the government for more foodstuffs is indicated in crop acreage estimate announced here today by the county development agent. Figures show cotton has decreased 20,000 acres, while milo maize has increased 43,000 acres.

SUIT AGAINST KENNEDY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRUIT, LAND AND LUMBER COMPANY of Exeter has filed suit against James Kennedy and James Strathmore Irrigation District for the recovery of \$105.02 alleged to be due for materials and labor furnished Kennedy. Kennedy was the contractor in charge of the construction of the district's main line, but abandoned the contract before its completion.

Only two best kinds of corn

—says Bobby.

Green corn on the cob and Post Toasties.

Price Versus Value.

"Gimme a dollar's worth of corn," said the customer. The butcher wrapped it up. "How much?" asked the customer. "Four dollars and ninety cents," said the butcher. [Buffalo Express.]

VOLUNTEER COTTON.

Early and Rapid Growth is Causing Wonderment in Imperial Valley.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, July 6.—Early and rapid development of the Imperial Valley's volunteer cotton crop is causing wonderment among growers this season. Many fields of volunteer cotton are reported with plants that are practically mature and heavily laden with bolls open and almost ready for picking to begin.

Harry T. Ribble of Imperial was first this year to exhibit ripe cotton bolls and during June many planters have discovered their crop hastening rapidly toward the picking stage. In Ribble's case it was his plan to die out the plants from last year's planting, as he desired to plant alfalfa. He purchased the alfalfa seed for the seventy-acre field, then proceeded to double dig it and irrigate it preparatory to planting the forage crop. In a few days he again visited the field and found the cotton plants well up, causing him to decide to let the fiber crop take its course. The experts have advised Ribble that the crop will average a bale and a half to the acre.

The north end of the valley, the newest cotton district, is expected to make an excellent showing this season. The president of the district, Fred Solano, president of the district, practically every cotton planter in

the north end is encouraged by the outlook for the crop so far.

Incomplete figures collected to date by the county development agent indicate that about 60,000 acres of cotton is being watered in Imperial county this season, while California the estimated acreage in cotton exceeds 50,000. When the picking season opens late next month it is expected there will be work for several thousand pickers if the crop continues in the same excellent condition as at present.

PALO VERDE VALLEY

\$250,000 BOND SALE.

CAPITAL ISSUES COMMISSION GRANTS PERMISSION TO PROCEED WITH ISSUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLITHE, July 6.—According to word just received from Washington, D. C., through the Capital Issues Commission, the Palo Verde Valley is now enabled to double its acreage

Angels Get It Twice in Same Place, Sunday—Soldier Sports Lively.

has approved the sale of the \$250,000 and has agreed to issue the bonds as needed. This measure is based upon the need for emergency measures.

It is also officially stated that the Department of the Interior has approved the sale of the bonds as needed. This measure is based upon the need for emergency measures.

KNOX WINS ROUND BATTLE

and Flurry Heave Thirteen Innings.

Take Morning Game On to Nothing.

Go to Esch Six Out of Eight.

TRAINING FOR WAR

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)

PORTERVILLE, July 7.—The military service has been in the city for some time. The military service has been in the city for some time. The military service has been in the city for some time.

FIRE FIGHTERS SWORN

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)

VIRALIA, July 7.—The fire fighters have been sworn in. The fire fighters have been sworn in. The fire fighters have been sworn in.

NOBBY TREAD

OR CE

OR CE

OR CE

SEALS TAKE DOUBLE

HEADED WITH OAKS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—San Francisco took its double-header with Oakland, winning six of the eight games of the week. The double-header was a rout for the Seals.

JERSEY TURNS DOWN

FULTON-DEMPEY GO.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 7.—Chairman John H. Smith of the New Jersey boxing commission today discredited the widely published story that the Fulton-Dempsey match had been arranged for Newark on July 20.

ESSICK'S HUSKIES

TO PLAY THE BEES.

The league leaders, Bill Essick's Tigers, leave here today for Salt Lake, where they hook-up in a six-game series with Walter McCredie's Bees, who have been weakened very much lately by the loss of some of their best players.

BUTTER WRESTLING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OMAHA (Nebr.) July 7.—John Peck of Shelton, Nebr., defeated Charles Peters of Papillion, Nebr., here last night in a finish wrestling match, winning the first fall with a head scissor in 41 minutes. Upon resumption of the match Peck threw Peters out of the ring four times whereupon the Papillion wrestler refused to go on with the match. Referee Charles Sherman awarded Peck the second fall in twelve minutes.

TEXAS LEAGUE QUITS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 7.—President Walter Morris of the Texas League officially announced this afternoon that today's game concluded the 1918 season.

WESTERN LEAGUE WINDS UP SEASON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OMAHA (Nebr.) July 7.—Directors of the Western League, meeting here this afternoon, abruptly ended the season for the league in professional baseball with today's games. Presidents of all clubs in the league were present and action was unanimous.

BORTON GOOD WITH STICK.

Makes Great Showing at Bat Against Angels.

De Vornier, Chadbourne and Daley Show Falling Off.

Fournier and Killefer Fail to Keep Pace.

At the end of the fourteenth week's play in the Pacific Coast League race the Vernon team was clipping the pill at a pretty fair rate. Morton, the Tigers' clever first-sacker, was there with bells in the last series with the Angels, showing a gain of eighteen points over his previous week's work.

He hit the ball often and hard and his willow played a big part in the Bengal success last week. Winterlin improved his average four points and Hoop seven. Hoop staged a come-back with the stick and proved a big help to Eichel in the last eight games. J. Mitchell did a little bit better than he did.

While the Vernon, Daley and Chadbourne showed a falling off from their previous week's work, the slump was but slight and it might be said that they hit the pill fairly good, especially when swats were needed. Taking it all in all, it might be said that the Tigers had a good week with the willow.

Of the Angels' big mainstays with the club, Fournier and Killefer failed to show up well. Both had slumps of about ten points. It was partly owing to Fournier's comparatively poor showing that the Tigers lambasted the Seraphs so hard. Madler Terry carried off the batting honors for the week, gaining sixteen points with Crawford.

Right behind him with a gain of twelve, Ellis gained two, and Peck and Butler fell way something away. The batting showing poor. The averages to date follow:

LOS ANGELES

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

VERNON

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Morton..... 100..... 10..... 10

Winterlin..... 100..... 10..... 10

Hoop..... 100..... 10..... 10

J. Mitchell..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

CHADBOURNE

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

DE VORNIER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

DALEY

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

FOURNIER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

KILLEFER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

ELLIS

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

PECK

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

BUTLER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

DE VORNIER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

CHADBOURNE

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

DALEY

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

FOURNIER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

KILLEFER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Killefer..... 100..... 10..... 10

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

ELLIS

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Ellis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

PECK

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

BUTLER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Butler..... 100..... 10..... 10

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daley..... 100..... 10..... 10

Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

DE VORNIER

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

De Vornier..... 100..... 10..... 10

Chadbourne..... 100..... 10..... 10

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Fournier..... 100..... 10..... 10

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Peck..... 100..... 10..... 10

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Brooklyn and St. Louis divided today's double-header, St. Louis taking the first game, 3 to 2, and Brooklyn the second in ten innings, 2 to 1. Successive hits by Johnston, Olson and Daubert in the tenth gave Brooklyn the second. The scores:

BROOKLYN

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

Johnston..... 100..... 10..... 10

Olson..... 100..... 10..... 10

Daubert..... 100..... 10..... 10

St. Louis..... 100..... 10..... 10

ST. LOUIS

Player..... At bat..... Hits..... Pts.

St. Louis..... 100..... 10..... 10

Brooklyn..... 100..... 10..... 10

AT THE STADIUM

ARMY AVIATORS GO UP IN AIR

Hundred Fifty-ninth Infantry Nine Victorious.

Birdmen's Prospects Good for Three Innings.

Then Opponents Pound the Horsehide.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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For three innings the aviators looked as they were going to bring down a victory. Jones did not allow a hit in three rounds, while his two-bagger by Viagrist, marked another flight by Jones. Another was added in the seventh and Huey pitched before the inning was over.

Hoag and Viagrist scored for the Camp Kearny team in the sixth inning when four fouls, including a two-bagger by Viagrist, marked another flight by Jones. Another was added in the seventh and Huey pitched before the inning was over.

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ware exchanged for old
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before you sell. Call us.
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For Sale, Exchange, Cash
For Sale, Exchange, Cash
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four month for \$750. This can
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are not only buying the best
when you buy your instrument
valuable Fitzgerald home, but also
infected. **FITZGERALD MUSIC**
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built by our experts; 50 sets
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revised term.
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Terms arranged to suit.

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If purchased later. FITZGERALD
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pianos, \$4 a month and up.
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WE RENT FINE PIANO FOR
You can arrive
free carriage. N. W. FISHER.
FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL
piano, erect tone, \$1000 worth
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or piano. Storage, 610 N. W.
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Piano, \$150 cost, \$400.00).
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FOR SALE—16-INCH 11 HP
Booster pump, good condition.
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FOR SALE—PUMPS, BLOWERS,
etc., rock crushers, hoists, com-
pilers, steam engines, etc.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ROAD
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FOR SALE—GAS ENGINE—10 HP
Mall, pipe, pump, crusher,
machinery, various accessories.
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Masks, cheap. **SOUTHERN CLOTH**
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Machinery
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FOR SALE - SEVERAL NEW
used engines, ARNOLD & SONS
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hot water tanks, all kinds of
IRON & METAL CO.

MACHINERY OF EVERY KIND
and sold. BUTTRICK & SONS
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FOR SALE - TWO 100-HP
good condition. CITY LAUNCH

Wanted
WANTED COMPLETE LAUNCH
PARTS MUST BE IN STOCK
TIO AND FIVE
BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED - 18 FT. CIGAR

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FOR SALE—SIDE-OPEN CLOSERS
and connected, \$24.00 each
as good as new, and
up 2-year guarantee; 1 to 10.
RELIABLE STOVE WORK

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-COMPARTMENT
refrigerator, 8 ft. 6 wide, 5
deep, 100 lb. ice capacity.
Call 5275. **FURNITURE**
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FOR SALE-RESTAURANT
Interiors, store fixtures, china, glass
kitchen, machinery, refrigerators, etc.
good as new. Removed to 540
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FOR SALE-WALL PAPER
Paints, linings, 10c. Corners
40-inch natural brown
Chests, beds, benches, etc.
WALTER, 607 S. Spring Street

FOR SALE-SIG SALE-
and Certain-Tied Some
while 42; large stock
be closed out. 200
FOR SALE-100 WINDMILL
cylinders, 1000 pieces, each
three lines, every article
DEMMEITT, 128 N. Main.

FOR SALE-REMOVED

homethy furniture
 CASH AND FUTURE CO.
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GIRL HAS TWO ARMY HUSBANDS

Received Wife's Allotment from Each, is Charge.

Woman and Companion are Held at Jerome.

State's Railroad Mileage is Slightly Increased.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
JEROME, July 2.—Hazel Garcia, a waitress, here several weeks from Los Angeles, Cal., has been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. It is charged she has two husbands, one of them James Garcia, a member of the Marine Corps, and the other Louis Baka, a soldier in the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry at Camp Kearney. It is charged that from one she received a wife's allotment of \$80, and from the other \$120, thereafter inducing each government check in her name, with identifying signature added of Louis Baka, who followed her to Jerome, and who has been held on the same charge. The woman states that Baka had learned of the deception and that he had started suit for annulment of the marriage.

W. C. Swanson, a local electrician, has been killed, under an over-turned automobile he had been driving at high speed on a winding road below this city. A female companion, who was with him, was killed, and another woman, who was with her, was injured. The woman who was injured is being held at Jerome. The woman who was killed is being held at Jerome.

FIND DECOMPOSED BODY.
Papers on torn and decomposed remains near Hill Canyon indicate that the body is that of Scott Bena, a Los Angeles detective, aged about 35. Death probably occurred about two years ago, in a manner that could not be determined by a coroner's jury.

Steve Curtis, Gasden miner, seized the signal line when being carried past his station, and was arrested. He was held at Jerome. The signal line was seized by Curtis when he was being carried past his station.

A fine of \$100, assessed by the Arizona Food Administrator against a local merchant who failed to live up to the food regulations, has been turned over to the Red Cross.

The teaching of German in the Jerome schools has been forbidden by the local military authorities.

MINER COMING HOME.
James S. Douglas, president of the United Verde Extension Mining Company, is expected back from Europe soon for a brief visit. For nearly a year he has been in France, at the head of the great Red Cross branch in Paris. He was summoned back to the United States on account of the fatal illness of his father, James Douglas, head of the Phelps-Dodge syndicate.

Eight men were injured, one of them fatally, by the collision of two motor cars on the Santa Fe main line west of Williams. All were railroad employees.

Late shipments of Arizona range horses to Kansas City brought from \$9 to \$12 a head, the highest prices ever known for the local product.

ARIZONA RAILWAYS.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 2.—Arizona has 214 miles of railroad, according to figures compiled by the State Tax Commission, an increase of twenty-two miles over last year. The gross valuation is \$58,414,000, an increase of about \$1,000,000 over 1917. The heaviest railroad taxpayer is the Southern Pacific, with 127,110,000 assessed against its main line; the Santa Fe a close second, with its main-line assessment of \$22,240,440. The main line of the El Paso and Southwestern is valued at \$1,405,160. The Southern Pacific branch line from Bowie to Miami is assessed at \$1,703,000, the Phoenix and Eastern branch at \$1,037,900, and the Maricopa-Phoenix branch at \$1,740,500. The Santa Fe's Ash Fork-Phoenix branch is charged at \$1,350,340; the Arizona and California at \$2,731,740; the Grand Canyon line at \$1,030,800, and the Verde Valley branch at \$1,143,100. The Arizona and New Mexico road, \$1,700,000, and the Tucson, Corona and Gila Road, \$1,035,500. The Apache Railway

Company appears for the first time on the list, assessed \$25,000 for ten miles of its twenty-mile road now being built southward from Holbrook into the forest. The highest assessment per mile is that of the nine-mile Ray and Gila Valley, \$71,100. This comes the main line of the Southern Pacific, \$63,000. The Santa Fe pays on \$65,000 and the E. P. and W. on \$44,000. The lowest is \$1200 a mile on the three-and-one-half-mile road on Congress Junction to Congress.

PROPOSED LAWS.
In the office of the Secretary of State are being checked four petitions for submission of constitutional amendments at the coming election and three calling for changes in statutory laws. They include:

A workman's compulsory compensation law similar to the Montana statute, with 15,538 signatures to the petition, or \$600 more than necessary.

Resubmission of the anti-capital punishment law.

Granting parents discretion in vaccination orders.

Providing that members of the legislative House of Representatives shall be elected by districts within each county instead of at large.

Three measures changing the procedure in respect to the sale and leasing of the State lands, entailing only one section may be acquired by purchase or lease. One of the bills would allow unimproved leases, considered essential to the cattle industry, which can hardly be held down to single sections.

The fall election will be the first at which have not appeared some sort of "labor" bills, though there is a bid to labor opposition to the compensation measure. All petitions are said to have enough names to secure their place on the ballot.

HIGHER FARE URGED.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
TUCSON (Ariz.) July 2.—The City Council has approved a suggestion made by the Tucson Rapid Transit Company that it be permitted to raise street car fares from 5 to 7 cents with four rides for a quarter. An application to this effect is to be made to the Arizona Corporation Commission, possibly joined in by similar companies in Arizona at Douglas, Bisbee and Phoenix. The only other street car system in Arizona at Prescott, suspended for lack of revenue several years ago. The local corporation this year lost about \$10,000, this in addition to depreciation and to interest on the bonded indebtedness and 1918.

On account of a tax on the importation of films, word comes from London, that the moving-picture theaters of Hermosillo, Guaymas, Magdalena and Nogales have decided to close their doors.

Dr. E. Douglas has resigned as dean of the university college of arts, letters and science and has accepted a position at the new astronomical observatory at the university, for which a private donation of \$10,000 lately insured provision of a high-powered telescope, soon to be installed. He was connected with the Red Cross Observatory and later with the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, which he left last year to take charge of the new observatory at Araguapita, Peru.

OLD-TIME BOOK-BUYERS OF LONDON NO MORE.
(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONDON, June 6.—The old-time book-buyer has almost disappeared in London. His place has been taken by the new patrons of literature—the munition girls and the young women employed in government departments and who are earning more money than they had ever dreamed of receiving in wages in their young days.

"The girls from the munitions plants and other branches of the government service buy books in quantities that would surprise people who do not know them," said London book-seller recently. "They have taken the place of the old-time book-buyers who were so fond of a number of girls come to my place and buy a five or six-shilling novel every week. They are the cheapest editions of popular novels, or difficulty is not to sell them, but to obtain sufficient stocks to supply the trade."

BUSINESS BRIVITIES.
(Advertisements.)
Mr. A. J. Mathison, representing Goldfish, Brown & Co., importers and distillers of San Francisco, is at the Alexandria until Wednesday evening. Business appointments respectfully solicited.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscription taken. Telephone Pico 700, 15391.

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Every wanted article that's so near and dear to every mother heart is shown here in completeness of variety and at very

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The Milk of Magnesia
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Dentists recommend it

Teeth \$25 to \$60
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Pays highest cash prices for all kinds of merchandise, furniture, restaurant, etc., etc., etc.
Auction sales conducted anywhere. Cash advances made on consignments. **NOTICE**—Before you sell call on me. Phone Main 1515, evenings. Home 2187; Silver 1887. 1818 S. Main St., near West 18th St., Los Angeles.

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Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

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SELL YOURS
FOR CASH
Our offer will interest you.
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Ed Knox
214 West 5th St.
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Arrowhead Springs Products
Still E-S
Grand Central Market
The Arrowhead Springs Co. Inc.
Water, Wine and Ginger Ale
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Notable articles on Irrigation, Poultry, Live Stock.

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It will appear regularly with the Sunday Times **The Farm and Tractor Section**

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"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1918.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
I, Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following is a true and correct report of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of June, 1918:

AUCTION
Famous California Bar, Today, July 2nd, 2 p.m., at 230 W. Second Street.
J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer.
Office, 335 S. Los Angeles St. 68910

RHOADES & RHOADES
Export Live Stock Auctioneers
San A. Rhoades and Harold S. Rhoades.
Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.
Office, 1301-3 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phone: 1300-55979

AUCTION
Two Nice Furniture Auctions
TODAY, MONDAY, 8:30 a.m.
487 E. 1st Street.
Take San Pedro St. Cars

Diabetes, Bright's Disease
Cataract, Jaundice and other Chronic Diseases. Dr. H. B. Smith, 1011 S. Main St., Los Angeles. 1011 S. Main St., Los Angeles. 1011 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
The Sunday Times is the only newspaper in California which is published every day of the week.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE OF U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 2.—Forecast for July 2, 1918. At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer indicated 84 at 5 a.m., 85 at 6 a.m., 86 at 7 a.m., 87 at 8 a.m., 88 at 9 a.m., 89 at 10 a.m., 90 at 11 a.m., 91 at 12 m., 92 at 1 p.m., 93 at 2 p.m., 94 at 3 p.m., 95 at 4 p.m., 96 at 5 p.m., 97 at 6 p.m., 98 at 7 p.m., 99 at 8 p.m., 100 at 9 p.m., 101 at 10 p.m., 102 at 11 p.m., 103 at 12 m., 104 at 1 p.m., 105 at 2 p.m., 106 at 3 p.m., 107 at 4 p.m., 108 at 5 p.m., 109 at 6 p.m., 110 at 7 p.m., 111 at 8 p.m., 112 at 9 p.m., 113 at 10 p.m., 114 at 11 p.m., 115 at 12 m., 116 at 1 p.m., 117 at 2 p.m., 118 at 3 p.m., 119 at 4 p.m., 120 at 5 p.m., 121 at 6 p.m., 122 at 7 p.m., 123 at 8 p.m., 124 at 9 p.m., 125 at 10 p.m., 126 at 11 p.m., 127 at 12 m., 128 at 1 p.m., 129 at 2 p.m., 130 at 3 p.m., 131 at 4 p.m., 132 at 5 p.m., 133 at 6 p.m., 134 at 7 p.m., 135 at 8 p.m., 136 at 9 p.m., 137 at 10 p.m., 138 at 11 p.m., 139 at 12 m., 140 at 1 p.m., 141 at 2 p.m., 142 at 3 p.m., 143 at 4 p.m., 144 at 5 p.m., 145 at 6 p.m., 146 at 7 p.m., 147 at 8 p.m., 148 at 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THEATRE
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the Cinema-Art.

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of the Hun",
NT PHOTOPLAY.

GRAM
Monday, July 8, 1918
"PHEDRA" BY MASENET,
ORCHESTRA.

ational Weekly
about, along untrodden trails.

dy
Lyrics by Thomas H. Ince; Music
by John Crawford, organist.

YONE SOLOIST

IAL WEEKLY
not counts depicted as rapidly as in pos-
sibility. News and Graphic and two

ocial stage set in duplicate of U. S. S.

es Ray
ional Favorites, in
"The Hun"
with battle, finally to deeply penetrate
the Hun with his own claws.

From 11:15 a. m. to 11:16 p. m.
and 12:15—Evenings 10, 20 and 30c.

PARAGON

Grade Steel Tools
Inches—Dies—Rivet
—Chisel Blanks

that will turn out the work, and
on high efficiency in shipwork.
The reason for "Paragon High-
Grade Tools." Made on the Pacific
Of perfect type, high-grade steel
AND IN QUANTITIES TO
ORDER means FILLING A
WANT.

Now This
WOMAN
GOT WELL
by Herself. Her Sin-
gularity Should Con-
vince Others.

For four years
of irregularity, weak-
ness, nervousness, and
was in a run down
condition. Two of our
best doctors failed to do
me any good. I heard
about what Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Compound had
done for others. I tried
it. I am no longer
regular, and in ex-
cess of my usual health.
ALICE HELLER,
Ill.

is often a symptom
of some functional dis-
order which may be overcome
by the use of the root and herb
remedy. Thousands of women
have experienced the same
troubles. The Pinkham Medicine Co.
for suggestions in re-
sult. The result
is at your
feet in camp.

OGRAVURE SECTION
where you find them all, the brave
who are on their way to do battle in the
pictures of the boys you know, and
in camp.

THURSDAY MORNING.

MUSICIANS' MEETING HERE.

Complete Programme for State Convention.

New Compositions to be Heard for First Time.

Pro-Federal American Music; Proceeds to Red Cross.

Pro-Federal American Music; Proceeds to Red Cross.

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Pro-Federal American Music; Proceeds to Red Cross.

She's First Motor Corps Volunteer.



Mrs. Elsie Doyle.

WOMAN GIVES CAR AND SELF TO HELP NATION.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SAN DIEGO, July 8.—The first volunteer of the Motor Corps of America to appear in service here is Mrs. Elsie Doyle of this city. Mrs. Doyle has placed her trim little car at the disposal of Uncle Sam and is organizing a San Diego unit here similar to those of New York, Philadelphia, and many of the eastern cities. In trim khaki uniform, with a military coat and blouse, leather puttees and officer's cap, Mrs. Doyle is an attractive chauffeur for military work. During the days preceding the presentation of the patriotic present given for the Fourth of July, by the order of President Wilson, Mrs. Doyle drove her car to assist those in charge of the affair.

ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER WORK REACHES HIGH MARK.

ONE of the largest registrations on record for the University of California is that of this year's summer session, it was announced yesterday by the dean. At the southern division session at the Los Angeles High School 325 students are attending classes, while 3391 are receiving instruction at Berkeley. A number of lectures are being offered free to the public at the southern division, and community singing is being held at Normal Hill Center. The following is the programme of the lectures for this week: Monday, 10 a. m., university meeting in the auditorium of the Los Angeles High School; speakers, President George F. Board of the University of Southern California, Dr. Albert Shields, superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, and Edward A. Dickson, regent of the University of California. 1 p. m., Prof. H. F. Harrington of the University of Illinois, "The Newspaper Reporter of Tomorrow." Tuesday, 4 p. m., stereoscopic lecture by Prof. J. Elliot Coit, Los Angeles county farm adviser, "The Orange from the Seedbed to Market." 8 p. m., community singing led by Arthur Farwell, New York composer, at Normal Hill Center. Wednesday, 1 p. m., newspaper lecture by Prof. H. F. Harrington, University of Illinois, "The Romance of the Newspaper." Friday, 8 a. m., illustrated lecture by Prof. O. J. Kern, University of California, "Educational and Economic Values of Home and School Gardens." 8 p. m., community singing led by Arthur Farwell, Normal Hill Center.

Afternoon there will be a round-table discussion on "The Voice," led by Mrs. L. L. Rowan of San Diego, to be followed by a musical by Alfred Butler, Estelle Heatt Dreyfus and Frieda Feyke. Miss Feyke will sing "America for the Out-Where the West Begins." Miss Dreyfus will render the "Invocation to Dawn," and Mr. Butler will give a musical expression of impressions on the spiritual side of the great conflict, the composer having been in Paris when the war broke out. Mr. Poulin will sing the "Marsellaise." This entertainment is announced as the "Victory Musical." At 8 o'clock Thursday evening there will be a chamber music concert, also at the Gamut House, at which a new quintette by Harold Webster of Los Angeles will be rendered by Herman Seidel, O. Dietz, Harold Webster, Axel Simonson and Homer Gunn. Mr. Webster last year captured the prize offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs for the best violin sonata. Schoenfeld's prize sonata will also be rendered by the quartet. On Friday morning the members of the convention will hold business sessions and a luncheon at Exposition Park to be followed in the late afternoon by a twilight pageant illustrating the history of music. This feature will be under the direction of Mrs. Emma Bartlett, president of the Southern California Public School Teachers' Association. There will be community singing under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer and the Naval Reserve Band will render a number of choice selections. The committees in charge of the convention follow: Programme Committee, Mrs. Emma Bartlett, Mrs. Estelle Heatt Dreyfus and Abby de Avieretti; Hugo Kirchhofer; hostess, Mrs. Grace Mabey; badger, Miss Eva Frances Pike; advertising, Mrs. Grace Mabey; publicity, W. H. Olney.

LONG LIFE CLOSSES.

Veteran Engineer of Eastern Railroads Passes Away Here in His Eighty-ninth Year.

John P. Dresser, who was a locomotive engineer on Massachusetts railroads for more than half a century, passed away yesterday at the residence of his son, Dr. Walter P. Dresser, No. 3917 Wall street. He was in his eighty-ninth year. The funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. D. Paris & Co., Tenth and Flower streets, and burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Dresser was a native of Massachusetts, and when a very young man began his railroad work. Seventeen years ago he came to Los Angeles, and for several years past has been engaged in the construction of the Standard Clock Company, which is the work of the Standard Clock Company, was granted the apple growers by the directors of the terminal. Construction is being done by the Wurster company and will be completed in two weeks. It was started last evening by Gerald Stinger, manager of the market.

Save Now	Best in
Wheat	Dry
Meat	Goods
Fats	Since
Sugar	1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Oldest Dry	Save More
Goods	Wheat
Store	Meat
in Los	Fats
Angeles	Sugar

THE JULY BLANKET SALE

Gray Blankets	Crib Blankets	Plaid and White Blankets
Gray; wool and wool finish; full size—	Crib blankets; all the best qualities—	Plaids—wool and wool finish; full size—
\$6.50	\$3.00	\$4.25
\$7.50	\$4.00	\$4.75
\$8.00	\$6.50	\$4.95
\$10.00	\$5.75	\$6.00
\$12.50	\$8.90	\$6.50
	\$10.00	\$7.75
		\$15
	These are only a few of the special reductions.	\$11.75
		\$16.50
		\$13.75

New Curtains to Freshen the Home

Crispy new curtains and bright new drapery make dull rooms bright and livable. The special prices on Nets will appeal to all home-loving women.

Nets

Marquisettes 25c a yard
The best quality we have offered this season—white and ecru only.

Voiles 25c a yard
Ribbon bordered of extra fine mesh—36x38 inches wide.

Voiles 40c a yard
White or ecru with colored borders in bird or floral design.

Scrims 25c yard
Just the thing for the beach cottage or breakfast-room.

Acme Card Tables
Light Weight \$2.50
Special folding tables, 30x30, slightly imperfect, so reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.50.

SUITS

At Reduced Prices

Suits were as high as \$27.50—now \$19.75
Smart serges in navy, black and tan—also black and white checks; good models that can be worn late in the season, some belted, others plainly tailored.

Suits were as high as \$45—now \$26.75
Serges and Gabardines in navy, black, sand, gray and Copen, a few black and white checks. Wool jerseys in navy, brown, sand, gray. Taffetas in navy and black, also a few natural pongs.

Some belted models, others braid or button trimmed, but all are good styles that may be worn well into the coming season.

Special at \$33.75
Formerly priced as high as \$67.50

Lovely taffeta suits in navy and a few stripes. Smart wool suits in serge, navy, black, sand, rookie and gray. Materials are: Gabardine, Tricotines and Poiret twills. Many clever modes in belted, tailored and button and braid trimmed styles.

Organdies

The mode favors organdies this year and they fashion such adorable frocks.

40 inch White Organdie, 75c—now 59c
40 inch White Organdie, \$1.25—now \$1.00
40 inch White Organdie, \$1.50—now \$1.25

Colored Organdies

40 inch, 75c—now 59c
40 inch, \$1—now 85c

Ginghams

plaid, plain, striped and checks—specially priced, 29c, 39c and 49c a yard.

White Crepe for Underthings

30x36 in. wide, in plisse or crinkles and in fine Japanese weave.

Reg. 35c, now 29c
Reg. 50c, now 39c
Reg. 75c, now 59c

This Is the Time to Buy Piece Goods for the Present and for the Future—

Satins for the Summer and Fall **Good Values in Woolens**

Among Coulter's "silks that set a Quality Standard" are complete ranges of the most wanted colorings in grades to suit all purses.

35-in. Satin de Luxe	\$1.50
36-in. Satin Imperial	\$2.00
40-in. Satin Brilliant	\$3.00
40-in. Satin Directoire	\$3.50
40-in. Satin Charmant	\$3.50
40-in. Satin Charmeuse	\$4.00
45-in. Satin Panne	\$4.50
40-in. Satin Suinting	\$6.00

These prices will be difficult to duplicate later.

BORDWELL TO OPEN BAY HEADQUARTERS.

THIS REASONS FOR ENTERING RACE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

In response to an urgent request from friends in San Francisco, former Judge Walter Bordwell, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, left last night for that city to personally attend the opening of his campaign headquarters.

Judge Bordwell will discuss the details of his organization with his northern lieutenants and also attend the opening of headquarters in the principal cities north of the Tachepi. He will return to his Los Angeles headquarters, 740 Merchants' National Bank Building, Thursday.

Before leaving this city Judge Bordwell said: "In entering this campaign I am actuated by a strong sense of obligation to the cause of the people. It is my earnest conviction that the strictest economy should be practiced in the management of the State government and I am unequivocally pledged to so reduce the expenditure of public money as to substantially benefit the individual taxpayer. As a Republican I am unfalteringly loyal to the principles of the Republican party, and I sincerely believe that the election of a Republican Governor in the State of California will be of a determining influence in the success of the Republican party at the next national election."

DEFINES LIBERTY IN NEW TERMS IN EAGER THROG.

WERE writing a new definition of liberty in the dictionary of history now," said ex-Judge Hugh Neal Wells, southern California manager of the War Savings Speakers' Bureau, at the Chamber of Commerce-Park Commission patriotic rally at Exposition Park yesterday.

"Democracy used to mean the right of the individual above all else," he declared. "We are learning at last that democracy never meant that at all. Today we interpret the word as the opportunity for keeping open the paths of righteousness and advancement, the ideal of living for one's country. It signifies the practical application of the Golden Rule to the affairs of men."

"We have long talked, in our talk of democracy, of a splendid isolation," Liberty and justice for all, when Belgium has been laid waste; France bled white; England's sons killed and Italy ravaged? There can be no liberty or justice for us unless we become the champions of them for the whole world.

"Liberty will win the war, a loyalty such as of which we have had a new realization, inspired by President Wilson. His great strength lies in the power to make articulate the spiritual side of ourselves. We could have had other Presidents, but we did not need them. Under his dictatorship the United States has accomplished more in ethical things in seven months than Germany has in forty years. We are learning the great lesson of our life from President Wilson—allegiance."

"You can conscript money, but without allegiance behind it, it is useless. Just now we're in the honeymoon period of the war, that in which we sit close and hug tight. But the heaviest part of the struggle looms ahead. The \$2,000,000 persons that Germany has under her yoke are making her munitions and guns as fast as the mallet flat can drive them. But, nevertheless, in 1918, despite their guns and their slaves of war working overtime, the Central Powers paid the price of 200,000 men for the drives that they made against democracy."

Yesterday's exercises were under the direction of H. W. Frank and Grove Ketchum. The band of the fire department, under T. A. Carmichael, furnished the musical programme, and accompanied the community singing, which was led by Frank Bristol and Junior Becker, a spirited five-year-old, who in addition gave several patriotic airs.

NOT TO TAKE BARLEY.

Food Administration will Not Fix Prices for New Crops, Official Announces.

The new barley crop will not be handled by the government, nor will prices to the producers be fixed or stabilized by the United States Food Administration. This official announcement was made yesterday by Federal Food Commissioner Merritt to correct a widespread impression among farmers that the government intended to take over the barley crop.

The price will be governed solely on the basis of supply and demand, he says. Dealers are under regulation and their profits must be based on cost, consequently speculation in the price to the consumer will be eliminated.

If farmers do not accept prices being offered now conditions later may make marketing difficult, although the Food Administration does not desire this statement to be misinterpreted as meaning that farmers should sell at the present time, Mr. Merritt states. The grower must market his product upon his own responsibility.

ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD.
Rev. Thomas Carney, C.M., was ordained to the holy priesthood at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday morning in St. Vincent's Church by Rev. J. J. Cantwell. Father Carney will sing his first solemn mass at 11:15 o'clock next Sunday morning in St. Vincent's Church.

WILL BUILD MILL.

Six Million Dollars' Worth of Ore in Sight, is Schuykill Engineers' Report.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
CHLORIDE (Ark.) July 8.—The Schuykill Mining Company is completing its plans for a mill at the Tennessee mine, to handle the ore from the Schuykill and Tennessee mines. The reports of the company's engineers show that there is \$6,000,000 worth of ore in the three mines available for extraction. The average of the ore milled from the Tennessee is 150 a ton, and over \$4,000 worth of ore of this character has been milled in the mill at Needles within a recent time. It is stated. Formerly several million dollars' worth was taken out above the \$60-foot level.

A recent shipment of ore from the Schuykill mine, which was made for the purpose of arriving at a conclusion as to the character of a mill that should be put on the mine, showed from 435 tons a net smaller return of over \$1000. Plans are now being made by some Los Angeles people to put up a mill to mill the ore on the Schuykill dump, where there are over 40,000 tons of good milling ore. It is stated.

Eyes Inflamed By
Sun, Dust and Wind had relief in storm, some cases, causing eye trouble. It is suggested that eye trouble be treated by using eye drops. The eye drops are made by the Schuykill Mining Company, Chicago, Ill.

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[illegible]

Ordinary black powder is 75
nt. saltpeter. In the manufac-

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**TO EXPLOIT OLD
COPPER WORKING**

**SANTA BARBARA CORPORATION
WILL USE NEW REDUC-
TION PROCESS.**

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PHOENIX (Apix.) July 5.—**3** miles north of Bright Angel on Grand Canyon, on the top of a steep, rocky, volcanic formation, is a remarkable deposit of carbonate copper ore, a half-section, averaging at least eight feet deep and, on the evidence of a dredged test pit, sampling around per cent. copper. It is reported to be nearest available railroad station Lund, Utah, 154 miles distant, the Salt Lake. A number of years ago, the deposit was exploited by a corps of men, spent \$100,000 of which \$300,000 went into an effective smelting plant. Now was available and transportation costs on coals and supplies were prohibitive.

The deposit is owned now by the Katbab Copper Company, a Santa Barbara (Cal.) corporation, which has submitted its capitalization plan to the Arizona Corporation Commission. Its success is dependent upon the application of the ore of the Agnew's reduction process, for which machinery is being assembled in Los Angeles. The ore is milled with coal and its oxygen thus eliminated. Then, according to the expectation of the company, the copper will be found in nodules, in shape of easy concentration on the ground. Coal, a decent sort of lignite, is being dug in the region of the copper deposit. Water also plentiful in the near-by Jacob Lake is the ore's most wanted. It already has been broken out and ready for treatment. Forty men now are employed in preliminary work on the site of the reduction plant and on road work.

**DRILLING MANY
BIG HOLES**

**Unwonted Activity
Demand of**

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

MCKITTRICK, July 6.—Enter-
ing the month of July with the six new wells to its credit in the first week, the Southern Pacific fuel oil department continues its remarkable lead in development. Twenty wells were spudded in on one day in May and were followed by the string of twelve in a like period in the middle part of June. The thirty-two Southern Pacific Ventures occupy locations in the Midway field, section 15, 21-22, while the few started this month are in section 10, 21-22, and section 12-23 respectively. The wells drilled in earlier months in the Southern Pacific in the Midway-Ventures field, constitute a goodly addition to this department's record and promise even greater laurels for McKittrick's efforts, with the credit of the Kern River field on the east side, where the Southern Pacific's efforts are being concentrated, operates considerably more than 200 wells. Everywhere in the Midway-Ventures field, the activity, as the oil demands of the section grow.

At McKittrick, where, some months ago brought into the satisfactory producers in its McKittrick division, has spudded in No. 21, a well in section 21, 21-22, near proximity to wells of the East Kern Oil Company. Three wells in section 21, 21-22, and two are in course of being spudded. New production of some 100 barrels is reported. One well in section 21, 21-22, has 100 barrels; two with 100 barrels, with fifty barrels; these at depths near the 2100 feet to 2600 feet.

The Kern River field is at present the scene of perhaps the most active line of new work that has been observed for some time. This month the drilling of four wells commenced in during June, the deepening or redrilling of several others, and a twofold increase in the output. The new wells embrace No. 3, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 1, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 2, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 3, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 4, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 5, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 6, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 7, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 8, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 9, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 10, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 11, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 12, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 13, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 14, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 15, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 16, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 17, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 18, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 19, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 20, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 21, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 22, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 23, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 24, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 25, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 26, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 27, 28-29, and the Gray Hills No. 28, 28-29, and the Gray Hills 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